

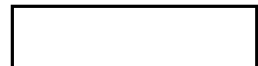
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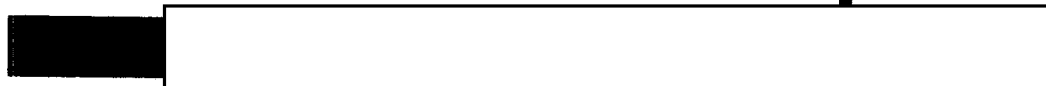


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GUBA SAYDA NAVAL COMPLEX, USSR

INTRODUCTION

The Guba Sayda Naval Complex is located on the south shore of Guba (Bay of) Sayda, USSR, at 69-15-10N 033-21-40E (Figures 1 and 2). It is approximately 17 nautical miles (nm) north-northwest of Murmansk and 2 nm east of the village of Guba Sayda.

A steady expansion program has brought this minor submarine base, first observed in [] up to an advanced, operational, major naval complex. It is complete with facilities for the storage and handling of [] missiles, and conventional submarine weapons, as well as housing and administration areas.

The complex (Figure 3) can be divided into 2 major areas: Guba Sayda Submarine Base [] and Guba Sayda Naval Missile Storage []. For the purposes of this report, these areas have been further broken down into functional facilities.

These include the [] Missile Storage and Checkout Area, the Main Naval Operating Base (piers, administration, support and housing), the Submarine Weapons Storage and Handling Facility, and the West Pier Area.

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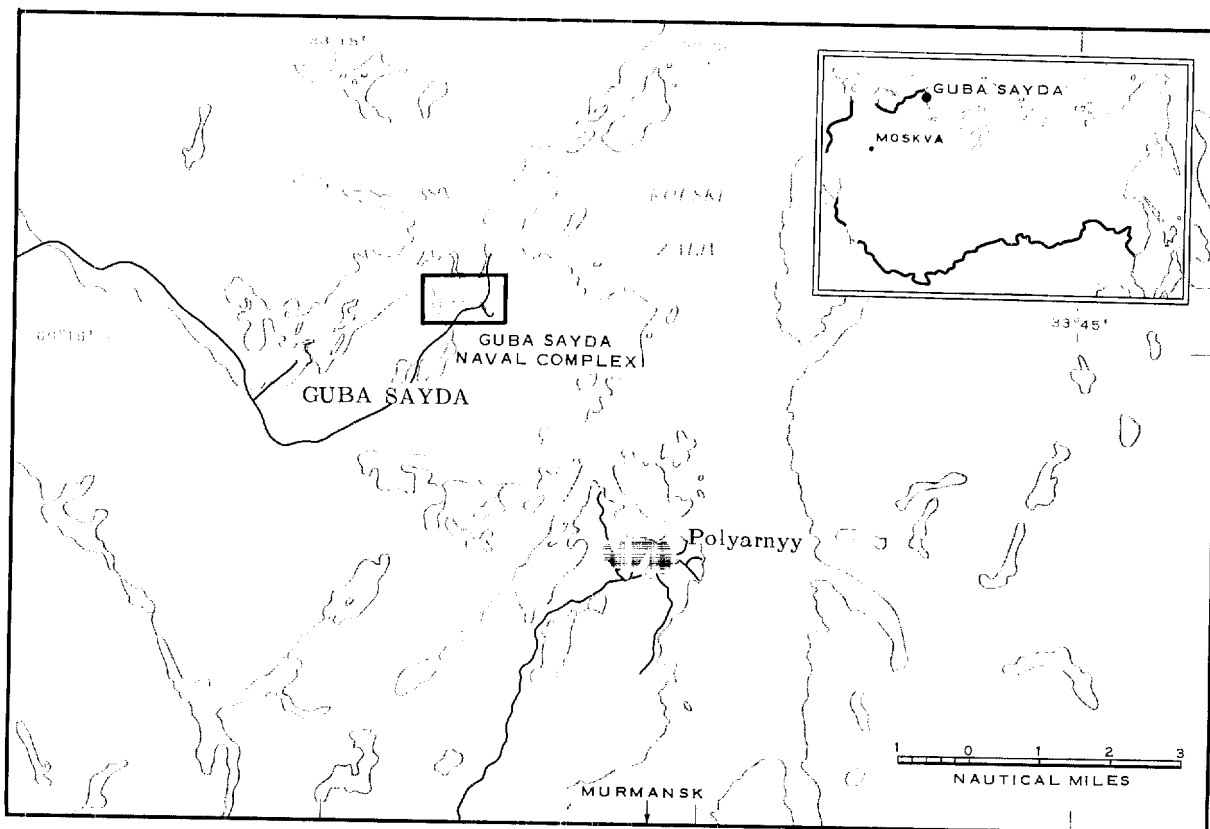


FIGURE 1. GENERAL LOCATION MAP.

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FIGURE 2. GUBA-SATDA NAVAL COMPLEX, USSR

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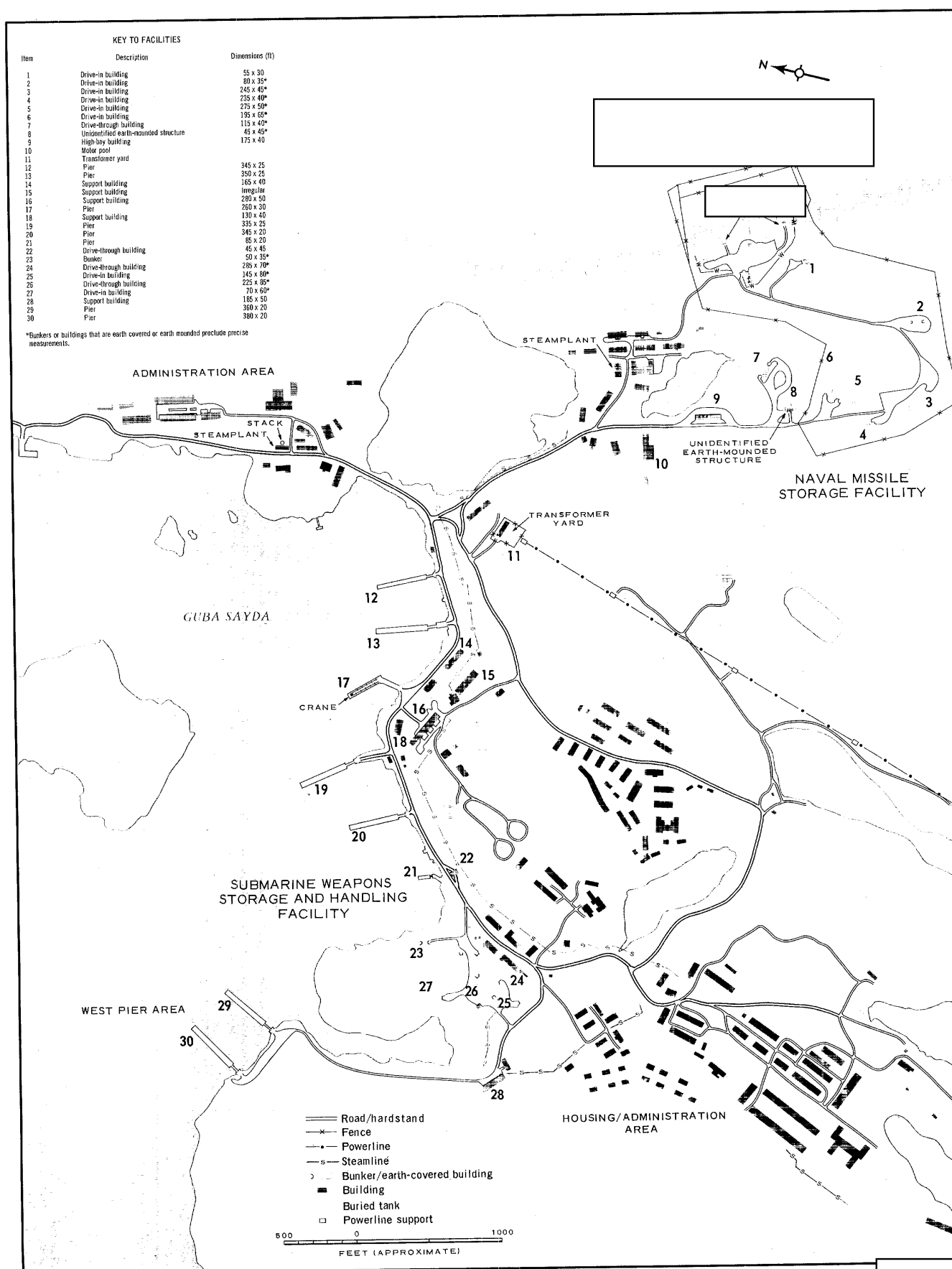
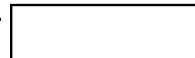


FIGURE 3. GUBA SAYDA NAVAL COMPLEX, USSR.

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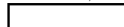


class nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarines (SSBN) are the only operational-type submarines observed at these piers since early



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The Naval Missile Storage Facility, also within the Missile Storage and Checkout Area, contains 4 earth-mounded, drive-in missile storage buildings, one bunker, and a building, all situated along an all-weather road

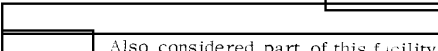


The Submarine Weapons Storage and Handling Facility contains 2 drive-through earth-covered buildings, 2 drive-in earth-covered buildings, 2 bunkers, and 4 support buildings.

This area has some similarities to missile storage and handling facilities but lacks the usual prominent security fencing and guardhouses. Although not completely discounting some missile application, it is considered more likely to have the function of storing and handling conventional submarine weapons such as torpedos and mines.

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Also considered part of this facility but outside the security fence are a drive-through building, an earth-covered drive-through building, and an unusual unidentified earth-mounded structure (Item 8, Figure 3) with what appears to be 3 holes in a line on the top. The holes are evenly spaced and appear to be of the same size.

The Main Naval Operating Base includes all the administration/support and housing facilities as well as the pier area which contains 5 finger piers and one L-head pier. The L-head pier, unlike the pontoon-type piers, is rigid with a broad head and is crane served. H-

The West Pier Area is connected to the main base by an all-weather road. It has no visible shore-based support in the immediate area. Afloat support units (Dvina-class YR) have been observed at the 2 finger piers since its apparent completion in late G-class ballistic missile submarines (SSB) are the only type submarines identified at this installation.

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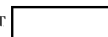
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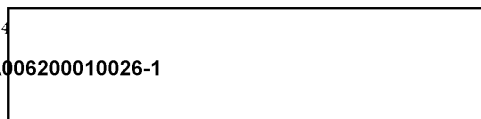
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